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TWO CONTINENTS **MOURN** DEATH OF FIRST TRAGEDIAN

Passing of Irving Creates Void Not Easily Filled.

DEMISE WAS UNEXPECTED

Artist Gave No Indication That He Was III Until Near the End.

Death deprives the world of its foremost tragedian, Sir Henry Irving.

Theatergoers and thespians share a profound sense of personal loss.

Head and shoulders above his profession, there is none to take his place. The prestige of the stage will long suffer from the loss of its most eminent figure.

The news of his death has been received in Europe, America, and Australia with profound Newspapers of every American and English city note the event with editorial attestations to his great ability and high purposes

Already various movements toward a memorial appropriate to his station among them are being suggested by his fellowactors all over the world.

Irving Stricken Down

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- Sir Henry Irving's

Today messages conveying condolence Today messages conveying condolence and sympathy are arriving from all parts of the earth. Nearly every prominent actor and actress in England and America is included in the list of those Policeman Elgin, of the Third precinct, who have cabled or telegraphed regrets. H. B. Irving, son of the dead artist,

day, the members returning to London. Ellen Terry, for years Henry Irving's friend and leading lady, was overcome day. She uttered a beautiful sentiment memory of her friend in these

It rejcices me that he finished his and skull, and wil ng's work. His last words on the out this afternoon. into Thy hands'"

Sir Henry Irving died suddenly last night at Bradford.

He was giving a series of farewell performances in the English provinces, and this week was playing an engage-

Would Endow Theaters.

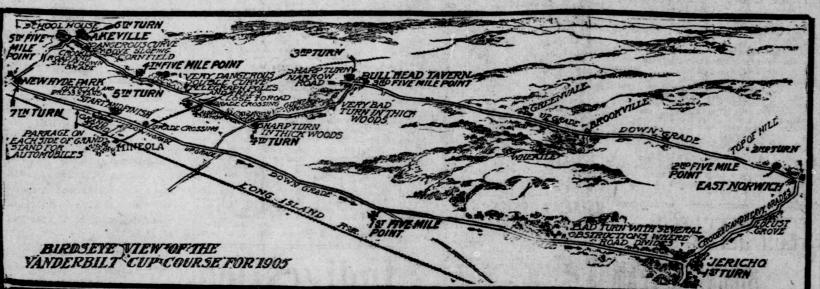
"Money is spent like water for all kinds of philanthropic and educational objects, but who among you ever dreams of endowing the theater? I am the time will come when you will regard the theater as necessary to a consider any reasonable suggestions for the extension of its legitimate influence. (Continued on Third Page.)

THE WEATHER REPORT.

DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE

It will be warmer tonight, followed by alling temperatures Sunday in the Ohio valley and lower lake region. TEMPERATURE

AUTO RACE COURSE AND MEN WHO COMPETED FOR THE VANDERBILT CUP



EX-ARMY OFFICER SHOOTS HIMSELF

Puts Seven Bullets Into Back of His Head.

SAYS IT WAS ACCIDENT

Investigated Case However, Is of Opinion That Suicide Was Attempted.

"I was fooling with a revolver in an accident. Won't you telephone for

With seven bullets in the back of his head, his nightclothes crimsoned, and so faint from loss of blood that he In Midst of His Work

F. Pierce, an ex-army officer, but now an inspector in the District Water Department, fifty-five years old, staggered sudden death is a loss that is felt the to the clerk's desk in the Everett Hotel, 1730 H street northwest, shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, making the

was summoned, and in a few moment arrived in Bradford today and will take gency Hospital, in charge of Dr. Mudd, at the hotel. The physician made a the Irving company was disbanded todid not think Major Pierce would die as a result of the bullet wounds, which

Major Pierce was hurriedly conveyed to the Emergency Hospital, where Dr. "I know all this happened as he wished, and while he was in full possession of his faculties. He worked to the very believed to be lodged between the scalp bruised. The Campania reached her dock and skull, and will probably be taken

Native of West Virginia.

Major Pierce has been employed in the District Building for several years, having come well recommended and with a clean record of them are expected to die. clean record from the army. His native State is West Virginia, and he big liners, occurred last Wednesday as ment at Bradford, Thursday night he presented "King Rene's Daughter" and "The Bells," and appeared to be in excellent health, taking the exhausting part of Matthias in "The Bells" with all the vigor of youth

he entered through the rear one. It is believed that he crept to the clerk's desk, slid up the rolling top, and took out the .22-caliber revolver loaded with tors and hatches, clinging in some care to become involved in a war with Vene. out the .22-caliber revolver loaded with tors and hatches, clinging in some cases seven bullets. With this in his pocket, and in others rolling helpless toward the he walked up the steps to his apart-

Although Major Pierce did the shoot-Although Major Pierce did the shooting in the front room of the seventh floor, on which other persons lived, no one on the street or in the hostelry heard the reports of the pistol. The shooting evidently occurred about 3:30 or 4 o'clock this morning, because Dr. Mudd, judging from the condition of the wounds and the blood on the man's clothes and neck, said the bullets had entered Major Pierce's head about three hours prior to his removal to the hospital.

entered Major Freedom and the mospital.

About 7:15 o'clock this mornig, Major Plerce walked down the steps to the second floor, and knocked on the door of the housekeeper's apartments, and told her the same thing as he did the clerk. The woman was frightened, and closing her door, hurriedly completed her tollet. Major Pierce then went to the clerk's office, where he collapsed, and clerk's office, where he collapsed, and clerk's office, where he collapsed, and the floor.

Plerce said: "It's have not until the ship's officers were able to ascertain the names of those missing and injured. If and even now the list is not complete, for all were humble steerage passengers, and little was known of them.

The only person missing whose name is known is John Graham, a Scotchman, who lived in Milwaukee, but who had been on a visit to the old country had been on a visit to the old country

51.25 to Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.

Pennsylvania Railroad, Saturady, and Sunday; tickets good on all trains except Congressional Limited, and good for return until Sunday night.—Adv.

48.25 to California Without Change, Via So. Ry & So. Pacific through Land of the Sky and Memphis. Personally conducted. Berth \$8.50, A. J. Poston, general agent. 511 Pa. ave. nw., 705 15th st.—Adv.



Sea Hurls Passengers From Campania's Deck

Three Young Girls and Two Men, All in WASHINGTON TAXES Steerage, Swept Overboard by Giant Wave. A Score More Badly Injured.

that struck the Cunarder Campania the main deck where scores of steerage passengers were walking, carried five of them overboard to their death, injured three fatally and seven seriously,

girls.

Six other women immigrants are Campania was plowing through the heavy ground swell following a

opening that meant death to them.

In the hurly-burly of the brief three minutes it lasted, there was time for stewards to play the hero. Edwards Watson and Albert Cave, the stewards, who are expert swimmers and trained athletes, managed to battle their way against the tide and throw six children to the top of hatches where they were safe.

Several passengers as they clung to stanchions held women.

an authoritative source that Venezuelan officials are not greatly concerned over the rumored demonstration of the United States and France in Venezuela. and that many of the press dispatches which convey this information are colored up more than necessary.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A heavy sea with his wife and seven children. They

FRANCE PATIENT

inent army and havy more described. He has many friends.

Thursday night, before an enthusiastic audience, he portrayed with much success one of his most characterisation of Lord Tenny son's "Recket."

After the performance Sir Henry returned to his hotel, reaching his rover the first and indeed with a stance of his most large of the hotelery at the first of synonge and replication of a revolver. The weapon with a stack of synonge and expired within a first minutes, without having uttered a war.

See from the thester same and when his telegram from Bundon; "Very territhe new Sir Henry years, and a few other initiantes, saw the last of the first-handed long, and few the initiantes, saw the last of the seed that having the first hand of the seed of the s

"France is still waiting," is the way District, has submitted to Commission-in which the situation is described at er West his report for the fiscal year

to become involved in a war with Vene-zuela, on the theory that it will make her absurd. Perhaps this government feels much the same way.

Venezuelans Unconcerned.

It was learned this morning from an authoritative source that Vene-

since President Roosevelt is behind Judge Calhoun, get a "square deal," and as long as the President remains the power behind "the throne" Venezuela nas no fear of suffering an injustice. Relative to this imbroglio, Senor N. Veloz-Goiticoa presented a statement to the Department of State this morning. He declined to say what the contents

FEAR VOODOO'S SUICIDE.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 14.-Colored people here fear evil results from the suicide of Nelhe Le Cato, who ended her life by jumping into a well. She was held in fear because of her supposed supernatural powers. White people believe the girl was demented.



Collector Davis' Report for Fiscal Year.

LARGE INCREASE

Under Miscellaneous Head-Unpaid Taxes Over \$500,000.

District Rebenues.

388.97
30,577.85
3,356.94
47 47 2 18
27.36
859,853.42
4,842,064.35
814,758.93
145,723.64
22,898.99
5,825,445.91
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E. G. Davis, Tax Collector for the The total revenues of the District for

This is an increase of \$138,787.19 over questions at issue-that the aggregate fund of the previous fiscal

Divided into their various subdivisions, the tax collections are as given front tire of Jenatzy's machine vibrated

the "miscellaneous" head were fees from retail whisky dealers. During the year the Tax Collector received \$416,620.60 from the issuance of permits for the sale of liquors. In the previous year, the amount collected from this source Unpaid taxes now amount to \$463.615.72

on realty and \$94,134.22, making a total amount of \$557,749.94. Mr. Davis asks for \$23,350 for the payment of salaries and contingent expenses in his office during the next fiscal year.

MOTHER AND CHILD BURNED. MARION, Ohio, Oct. 14.-While stoop-

ing over to take her little baby from the cradle, the skirts of Mrs. Frank Donohoe, fifteen years old, ignited from a small gas range. The young mother and the infant were fatally burned.

BANKER SENT TO PRISON. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 14.-W. E.

Brown, president of the failed First National Bank of Storm Lake, Iowa, has been sentenced by Judge Reed in the Federal court to five years in prison for fraudulent banking.

Dower Mercedes, received an ovation from the "Four Hundred" in the grand stand when he waited at the line for the starting signal.

Tracy in his 120-horsepower locomo-

Plenty of Laths. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. & N.

HEMERY LIFTS THE AUTO CUP

Crosses Line First in Headlong Race of Automobiles Around Course at Mineola, Long Island, This Morning.

HEATH SECOND, TRACY NEXT, LANCIA, FAVORITE, FOURTH

Finish Hottest Ever Seen---Many Cars Had Speed of Eighty Miles Per Hour---No Serious Accidents in Spite of Pace.

Facts About the Race

Prize—The Vanderbilt cup. Value

8	Cost to contestants	0
į	Cost to spectators	0
	Number of starters 1	
	Countries represented—Germany, Italy, France and America.	d
i	Length of course, miles 28.	3
š	Number of laps 10	0
i	Total distance of race, miles 283	3
i	Number of corners in race, 5 to left, 1 to right.	
į	Start and finish of race at Mineola, L. I. Start at 6 a. m.	,
	and at 1 minute intervals. No controls or officia stops required.	1

Number of makes of cars entered 10 Type of cars-All multi-cylinder, vertical engines; motor in front. Steamers, one (White). Six-cylinder cars, 1-Pope-Toledo.

Referee-W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Chairman Cup Commission-Robert Lee Morrell. Secretary Cup Commission-A. G. Batchelder. Starter-Fred J. Wagner.

MINEOLA, Oct. 14.—Hemery, in an 80-horsepower Darracq, won Vanderbilt Cup race here today from his eighteen competitors, over a course of 28 3-10 miles, ten times around, for a total distance of 283 miles. His time over the entire course was 4 hours 36 minutes and 8 seconds.

His speed was at the average of seventy miles an hour. The winner of the race would have been Lancia, but for a collision with Christie, for which the Italian was not responsible.

Heath, the winner of the Vanderbilt Cup race last year, for steady pace in the Panhard, and was a good second. He was 3 minutes and 32 seconds behind the winner in elapsed time. The winner finished

Tracy, in his 120-horsepower Locomobile, was third, and Lancia, fourth. Lancia finished third, but took fourth place on elapsed time. After Tracy had finished, the race was called off to prevent serious accidents, as the crowd swarmed on the track.

LANCIA'S DEFEAT DISAPPOINTMENT.

Hemery said after the race: that they have in France. I am glad to lost time. have won, for I esteem it a great thing to While re defeat drivers such as contested upon the course today. My machine never failed me, and I felt that the race would But for this he would surely have

Hemery said after the race:

"It was a grand race, and such a one at one time. Through tire trouble he While repairing Christie collided with

But for this he would surely have won

be mine."

The defeat of Lancia was a great disappointment to the crowd in the grand stand.

Rarely on any course has there ever been witnessed such driving.

The second honors went to Heath, who deserved them for driving a consistent race. His driving was a repetition of his daring work last year. The race next year will be held in France on a course to be determined later.

Autos Are Hurled Along In Shifting Procession

120-horsepower Mercedes, want slowly to the starting line and awaited the word from F. J. Wagner, the starter. There was unexpected pause as the

on the starting line.
"Are you ready?" asked the starter.

Shortly before 6 o'clock, the hour power Fiat, came to the line, a young scheduled for the start, Jenatzy, in his woman, said to be his fiancee, rushed across the track and throwing her arms around the starting line and awaited the

Order of Start.

The racers were sent away in the following order: Jenatzy, driver; Mercedes, 120-horse-

on the starting line.

"Are you ready?" asked the starter.

"Yes," replied Jenatzy.

William K. Vanderbilt, jr., donor of the cup, and one of the referees, with the contest.

There was a snort and smoke as from a discharged gun. The big Mercedes, a find of blue smoke and a strong odor of ill-smelling gasolene.

There was a faint cheer as Jenatzy disappeared in the distance.

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Keene Cheered.

At intervals of one minute the contestant; were sent away. Foxhall keene, who drove his own 120-horse-power; Marcedes, 120-horse-power; Pixt, 110-horsepower; Hollander & Tangerman, owners. Christic, driver; Hercedes, 120-horse-power; Szisz, driver; Renault, 90-horsepower; Walter Christic, owner.

Campbell, driver; Christic, 60-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Renault, 90-horsepower; Chevrolet, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Carpinella, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Carpinella, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, driver; Panhard, 120-horsepower; Szisz, dri